take charge of production and to settle the strike pending an agreement.

President Harding coderred to-night with Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the President's coal committee; Secretary of the Interior Fall, a member of the committee; Senator Cumming, chairman of the Interior Fall, a member of the committee, Senator Cumming, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Senator Kellogs (Minn.), a member of that committee, and Attorney-General Daugherty. The Cabinet officers and Senators went for a twenty-four hour cruise with the President on the Mayflower, leaving Washington at 7 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Harding accompanied the President, and there were other guests on the second cruise the Mayflower has taken this year. The party will return to Washington to-morrow. ake charge of production and to settle

In the afternoon the President con-er, ed at the White House with Sena-ry Watson (Ind) and John T. Adams, infranan of the Republican National formatitee. They discussed the coal and alroad strike situations for half an

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nator Reed (Mo.), who has repeat

"Investigation does not solve the dif-ficulties of the hour. It is not going to do any good at the present time. In-deed, I fear it will do harm, because it will lead the public to believe that some-thing is being done when nothing is being done and will seem to indicate that Congress proposes to dillydally with this greation."

WAGES NOW ISSUE IN RAILWAY STRIKE

Shopmen Declare They Will Revert to Their Original Demands.

CITE U. S. STEEL RISE

Declare It Is a Knockdown and Dragout Fight From Now On.

day they will "begin the strike all over again on the basis of July 1. This means they will hold out for their original demands, including adherance NEW LAW TO JAIL to the 1921 wage scale. During the August conferences the strikers prom labor board. Now, according to their leaders, the strike will go on until the Legislature Is Expected to

Speaking for the 25,000 men strike in the metropolitan district John J. Dowd, chairman of the local

longs to the executives and the press.

amend the anti-trust law that excludes labor combinations from it. I say pursuit them as their friend that if they pursuit their course to where they close the milist and freeze women and children, it will come. I trust it will never come but the superstance of the course in the union labor that it was in the said this as a good friend of labor. He said he stood ready to vote for a law that would open these mines, that he said this as a good friend of labor, and he knew that was the feeling of other Senators.

Senator Townsend of Michigan declared his support for the Borah bill for an investigative commission. He said he was glad not only to support this between the measured but to support the best reasonable legislation that could be obtained to meet the critical coal situation.

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Berah bill as not necessary and involving a useless expenditure of money. He
spoke at length to show the Government
had all the coal data necessary.

"It will inevitably delay, if t does
not prevent, the end designed," said Senator Stanley.

Senator Stanley declared that immediately a Government inquiry was

Robert S, Binkert, secretary to the
chairman of the Association of Railway
Executives, issued the following figures
on coal loadings:

"During the first four days this week
72,768 cars were loaded with coal, according to reports just received from
the railroads of the United States. This
was an increase of 19,082 cars, or 35

Senator Stanley declared that immediately a Government inquiry was started both sides would cease efforts toward settlement to await the report of the commission and the situation would be agravated. He said the miners wanted nationalization of the mines and would struggle for it the mines and would struggle for it the minute an inquiry in nationalization was started.

Senator Borah challenged the statement that the mine workers now wanted nationalization. He quoted John L. Lewis as authority for the statement that sentiment had changed. Senator Stanley retorted that action and not more laws were needed.

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GAIN OF 30,838 SHOPMEN BY RAILROADS OF THE WEST

Presidents' Committee Reports 88,911 Now at Work Which Is 56 Per Cent. of Normal-H. E. Bryan, Head of C. M. & St. P. Road, Sees No New Move Likely.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Western railroads had 38,911 employees in their shops, this representing a gain of 30,838 men since August I. according to a statement issued to-night by the Western president committee on public realizable of the Association of Railway Executives. Western roads employed about 159,000 men before the strike, and the present force is about 56 per cent. of normal, the statement said.

"While I do not like the phrase fight to a finish' I really see no 'next move' in the present trouble," H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, said to-day on his extent from New York has extent from the four was president of the country is back where it was July 1, when the strike started. It was July 1, when the strike started. Association of the shop crafts organization, declared in a statement to-night. He declared this to be the measure of repair work deferred as a result of the two months strike. Asserting the strike has maintained an average efficiency of 90 per cent, he said that as a result the freight car situation was just as serious. Work equivalent under normal conditions to the repair of more than 1,000,000 freight cars is stacking up each month the strike started.

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Equipment of Roads Is Key to

Situation, Says Chief, "Time

Is on Our Side.'

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Cars is stacking up each month the strike lasts, he said.

"We are face to face with the four months of heaviest traffic in the year," the statement continued. "If the entire old force gets to work and works three hours overtime each day, the results of the strike cannot be obliterated before the strike cannot be obliterated before and adjust seniority as the cases might arise the carriers are unwilling to discharge the men who remained loyal to the roads in the crisis in order to make room for the men who walked out.

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COAL SHORTAGE TO COAL PROFITEERS TIE UP FORD PLANTS

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will again how. The responsibility of longs to the executives and the press.

Refers to U. S. Steel Wage Rise.

"Our wages were cut below a living wage level at the very moment when returning business prosperity began to make wage increases possible. Since was truck the United States Steel Corporation and other steel plants have couluntarily raised wages 20 per cent, the Lawrence textile mills have taken their strikers back at an increased scale and the bituminous operators have agreed to take their miners back with wages and all rights unimpaired. This object lesson has not been lost either on the strikers or the public as a whole. "The truth of the equipment situation will be evident to everyone in the united States before the month is upported the concrete effects of car shortage."

David Williams, secretary of the committee, was even more emphatic. "Thank God," he said, "these negotia"Thank God," he said, "these negotia"Th

The Public Service Commission to-day suggested to principal railroads that they make available for public use during the emergency the discarded railroad ties which ordinarily are burned along the tracks. Rurai organizations have been asked to stimulate the provision of cord wood supplies for house use by city dwellers.

BIG FOUR CHIEFS MAY

STIFFEN DISCIPLINE Parley Likely To-morrow on Men's Attitude in Shop Strike.

FATRIA HERE REPORTS
COAL SHORTAGE ABROAD
Fabre Liner Forced to Fuel at Ponta Delgada.

Capt. Pierre Deschelles of the Fabre Line steamship Patria, which docked in South Brooklyn yesterday, reported that he could not set enough coal for the trip at Marsellies or Italian ports. He was forced to coal at Ponta Delgada, but says only 5,000 tons were there when he left, with many vessels calling for it.

A new freak umbrella from Paris was brought back on the Patria by Miss Alma Belwin, an actress, of Miss Alma Mi

senger and mail, is suspended between Roodhouse and Kansas City as a result of the walkout, President Burd's tele-

STEEL PLANT RAISES WAGES. Dover, N. J., Company Announces SAYS ACTUAL SAFETY

York and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy

LEWIS SAYS MINERS WILL WORK FOR U. S C PARKING space in Mount Ver-

Ready to Negotiate Scale if Anthracite Pits Are Taken Over.

FUTURE IS 'APPALLING

Union Head Sees Public Facing Terrible Winter-Blames Operators.

PEPPER STILL HOPEFUL

Phones Hoover Prospects of Peace Are Good-Sees Operators To-morrow.

wage agreement with a Government representative, should the Federal

perators continuing in the hard coal the coming winter, and described the

Declining arbitration, he stated the

Monday.

Samuel Gompers, *president of the American Federation of Labor, who came to Philadelphia yesterday from Canada, left with Mrs. Gompers for Washington to-day. He declined to comment upon the situation, stating that the labor end of the dispute was in the hands of Mr. Lewis.

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great automobile plants to announce assured for the present week and the output of the coal situation, but it is expected that others soon will declare themselves unable to continue much longer.

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Practically every plant for the last few months has been working capacity, and with a sufficient amount of fuel would certainly continue large productions throughout the entire year.

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The Geological Survey's estimate was supported by an announcement from the fact four days of this week amounting to 73,768 cars, an increase of 35 per cent over the loadings for the first four days of last week.

The Geological Survey's estimate was supported out, were not being shipped in fear of such confiscation. A special ruling to prohibit seizure was asked.

Fund of Several Millions.

That the fund Gov. Miler will ask of the special session of the Logislature to ings for the first four days of last week.

The association's announcement also predicted a total production of six millions of dollars was reported here last night.

The new fuel administrator will be

at about 22,900,000 tons, against 59,129, 000 tons during the corresponding period in 1921.

Shipments from mines opening under the Cleveland wage agreement, the survey declared, already have materially increased production of bituminous, but even with an output of 6,250,000 of bituminous a week present production is still below normal, for in the corresponding week of 1921, 7,750,000 tons of bituminous were mired.

FOR RAIL REORGANIZATION.

International-Great Northern Plans

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Wasuington, Aug. 26.—Plans for reorganization of the International and Great Northern Railroad in Texas by creation of a new corporation known as the International-Great Northern Company were presented to the Interstate Commerce Commerce Commission to-day for approval.

"There is no occasion for people to get nervous about coal for the household this winter," advised the State Coal Commission yesterday. "There will be without the will be soft coal. It is dirty to handle, but it will save the proval.

Dover, N. J., Aug. 26.—The Replogle Steel Company to-day announced an increase in wages of five cents an hour, to become effective September 1. A voluntary increase of two cents an hour was granted July 1. The company operates furnaces at Wharton and mines at Mine Hill and Mount Hope.

L. P. Ross, acting for the company, said it was planned to open the mines at Mount Hope and give employment to meet at Mount Hope and give employment to meet at Mount Hope and give employment to the company operated at Wharton, he said, as soon as the coal and rail situation permits.

WOULD MEAN A TIEUP

A. F. L. Man Discusses Condition of Equipment.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—A general and complete tie-up of the railroads of the suburban Railroad and \$500,000 in the property of the railroad and \$500,000 in the par value capital stock of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad. The two subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned thave terminal facilities of value in the subsidilary companies mentioned have terminal facilities of value in the soft coal, or they can't keep their families from freezing with the united States is in very bad conditions of equipment.

PURSE OF W. M. WOOD, JR., GONE

And J. F. L. Man Discusses Con.

The newest two the family to handle, but it will early to day to us

Motor 'Sparking' Space \$25 Now in Mount Vernon

non during prescribed hours hereafter will cost the sparker \$25. Complaints were received by the Common Council that many automobilists were using the streets in front of residences as "love gar-ages," until all hours of the night. limited to one hour under an ordinance effective to-day. A fine of

COPELAND INSISTS ON HEAT IN HOUSES

Will Not Modify Rulings in Coal Shortage if Profiteering Develops.

ount during this winter's coar shortage in furnishing tenants with adequate heat and hot water.

sioner, had hardly stepped from the the Real Estate Board of New York that "punitive sumptuary legislation president of the union, said to-night heat or hot water should be modified The board contended "the tenant has should be put into jail for not doing impossible things."

the head of the decent landlord but over the head of the shyster landlord who would profiteer at a time like this," declared the Commissioner. "The law is more important than ever. Land-lords can get fuel by paying for it."

deciared after the first freeze as soon as lack of fuel endangers health, Commissioner Copeland warned. This would make him absolute dictator in the Greater City, he described, with authority to sequester every pound of coal in dealers' yards or private bins and divert it to points of greater need. He did not think such commandeering would dis-

SOFT COAL PRODUCTION
TO SHOW LARGE GAIN
Anthracite Output, However,
Remains Virtually Zero.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Production of six million tons of soft coal already is assured for the present week and the output may reach 6,250,000 tons, the Geological Survey declared to-day in its weekly review of the coal industry. Bituminous production isine.

Soft COAL PRODUCTION
Would Lift Restrictions.

Meanwhile the Governor's Advisory Fuel Commission here was asking Federick S. Whittwell, chairman for Boston. Representatives from all of the New England States will attend. It will be followed by conferences in Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Minsors on Shipment of soft coal that screened smaller than four inches. "New York will have to depend on bituminous coal for all household purposes this winter," the telegram stated. "We need all we can get. As we cannot get prepared bituminous dealers are prepared bituminous dealers are prepared bituminous production isst week amounted of sout 4,300,000 tons, and the coal industry. Bituminous production isst week amounted on sout 4,300,000 tons, and the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on sout 4,300,000 tons, and the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous production is tweek amounted on the coal industry. Bituminous coal industry. Bituminous coal industry. Bituminous dealers are prepared bitumino

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Protest against commandeering of hard coal in transit by railroads for their own uses was made by the State com-mission in another telegram in behalf of

The new fuel administrator will be clothed with drastic but general authority, it was said, so he will be unhampered by technicalities in the fulfilment of his work. No effort has been made in the measure Gov. Miller has drafted to pin him down to detailed tasks, according to reports. Gov. Miler has been com-

Advises Against Alarm.

"Get some soft coal immediately. Get acquainted with it.

"We don't want a lot of wild eyed people rushing around the first really cold day next winter saying that they can't get soft coal, or they can't keep their families from freezing with the soft coal they have."

The Berwind Coal Company sold immediately to three consumers 2,270 tons of coal brought back by the France of the French line yesterday, on the ground it could not be used abroad. Whether its quality was questioned was not stated.

FOUND ANYTHING?
If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of tu-day's New York Herald.

Porch Climber. RAID AT NIGHT SESSION Five homes in Concord, S. I., were en

FOSTER URGES REDS | TROUSERS LOOTING

Place of I. W. W-and Unite

Extremists.

Eleven, Nine of Whom May

Be Deported.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—William Z. Foster

and 125 other radicals describing them

selves as syndicalists, anarchists and

eleven radicals, two of whom are wanted

connection with the recent "Red"

neeting in Michigan, and the other

nvention of the Trades Union Educa-

syndicalism act denied that he attended the meeting of radicals in Michigan, raided by Federal and State agents. Foster in outlining the purpose of the league declared that it was formed to supplant the Industrial Workers of the World, which he said had produced a

world, which he said had produced a dual unionist movement, with the L W. W. separate and distinct from organized labor. The Trades Union Education League, Foster explained, was intended to work within the labor unions for the eventual amaignmation of all. "Ninety-five per cent. of the radicals in the radiroad unions stand for consoli-

COMMITTEE WOULD CUT

Conference Will Seek Help in

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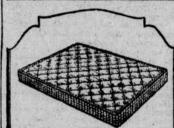
TO FORM NEW UNION BURGLAR IS ELUSIVE

obbed more than 100 homes in ctions of Staten Island.

jewelry or silverware The first house robbed by this burglar

moved.

From there the burgler went to the home of William Brown, 26 Metcalf street, climbed up the front porch and took \$12 from Mr. Brown's pockets. Next he climbed the front porch of Detective Sergeant George Meyers, 28 Metcalf street, but Meyers claims he lost no money.



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Going Away Over

CONSULT the Country Board and Resort advertisements that appear daily in The New York Herald. A large number of the leading hotels and boarding

280 Broadway

Organization Designed to Take Staten Island Folks on Hunt for Nimble Stocking-Footed

ing the last few weeks has entered and Complaints have been received from

ersons living in Stapleton, New Brighon, Rosebank, Fort Wadsworth and and in each case only trousers pocket

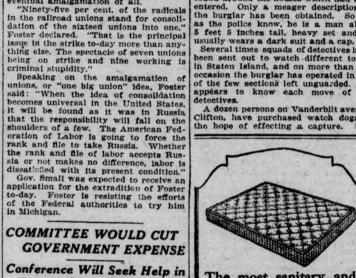
cord. When Dr. Friedel got up yester-day morning he couldn't find his trous-ers. Finally he found them hanging or the rear porch and \$40 had been re-

Then the burgiar went across the street to the home of John Shay. He climbed the porch, cut through a screen and took \$17 from the pockets of Shay's trousers, which were hanging across the foot of his bed. The trousers of Frank Kelly, 39 Metcalf street, were robbed in a similar fashion of \$11.

The police of Staten Island, who have been trying to locate this clusive burglar for at least six weeks, found yesterday that he wore no shoes. At all five places prints of stockinged feet were found around the houses which had been entered. Only a meager description of the burgiar has been obtained. So far as the police know, he is a man about 5 feet 5 inches tall, heavy set and he usually wears a dark suit and a cap.
Several times squads of detectives have been sent out to watch different towns.

in Staten isand, and on more than one occasion the burglar has operated in one of the few sections left unguarded. He appears to know each move of the detectives.

A dozen persons on Vanderbilt avenue, Clifton, have purchased watch dogs in the hope of effecting a capture.



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